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Thursday, October 3rd, 1940

## THEY'D APPRECIATE IT

A letter from home is an important event in the life of the man on active service. He wants to know all that is happening at home, and above all, he needs cheerful news that will provide him with a joke that he can share with his comrades. Those of us who are carrying on at home may well spare the time it takes to write a letter to the boys who have volunteered their services in the defence of home and country. You may be sure our efforts will be appreciated. be appreciated.

## - ATTEND SCHOOL GAMES

Summer is gone and the members of the local sporting organizations have practically completed their year's activities. The bowling activities are practically over and the annual baseball classic is now occupying the attention of most sport fans, to be followed by football and hockey. The High School rugby team is competing in the interscholastic league of the district, while the girls are still playing softball. Those who are interested in these lines of sport will be well repaid if they attend the home games of the school teams and give the students their support.

### BETTER LOCKED UP!

Now that Japan has thrown her lot in with the German and Italian gangsters, it's about time that the Dominion Government investigated the activities of the Japanese colony in British Columbia. Rumors that these ailens in the western Province are anti-Britishs in their leanings have been prevalent for some time. It's high time that these people were given to understand that if they are opposed to Britain, they are not friends of Canada. They should be placed in interment camps along with their gangster accomplices until this war is over.

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In recent weeks several of the churches of the district have been holding their anniversary services and several more are scheduled for the future. In the rural sections these are events of great importance. In some respects they are like old boys' and girls' reunions. Not only do the people of the immediate vicinity attend, but former residents of the district come back home to attend the big event in their home church's year, the anniversary.

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church's year, the anniversary.

There is something encouraging about the interest taken in these events. When people will travel many miles to return to the church of their childhood days, at least once a year, it shows that the lessons they learned in the old buildings many years ago have not been forgotten, that the religious teachings of those days have taken deep root in their hearts and minds.

Then, of course, there is the sociability and all-round good fellowship at the chicken suppers which usually accompany the anniversary. Some people preach the doctrine that such suppers are put on for the sole purpose of furnishing the church with the required finances, and that if true religion were practised they would not be needed. With such an argument we have no particular fault to find, but these suppers do a great deal to promote harmony and good-fellowship in the congregation and community.

All partitions to stop the spread of flame, and non-combustible basement ceiling.

Inquire of your fire chief, when buying a fire extinguisher, to be sure of getting the right kind. Don't hesitate to ask your firemen when ever you have questions on Fire Prevention.

Remember always where the nearest fire alarm box is and how to send an alarm. If telephoning, be sure the address is clearly understood. Use a neighbour's phone rather than one in the burning building.

Explain to everyone in the house what to do in case of fire, how to put out fire in clothing by wrapping in a rug or blanket, what to do in case of sire and property from needless destruction by fire by keeping the principles of fire prevention always in mind and never taking a chance with fire.

thinking person to pause and consider what he over the community in which he lives. We owe it to ourselves but in a greater degree to our fellow-citizens to permit no condition to exist upon our premises that will invite a visitation of fire. A great majority of fires are so easy to reach the things which bring them about.

Cities, and towns, like individuals, reap what they sow. To permit the erection of firetable water supply and means of using it or to fail to apovide an abundant and reliable water supply and means of using it or to fail to apovide an abundant and reliable water supply and means of using it or to fail to apovide an abundant and reliable water supply and means of using the modern that the street of the conduct of every feature of business activity and increases the burden of the people in providing the necessities of life.

We cannot afford to go on and be indifferent to it all. Fire Prevention Week is a particular week set aside to call attention to the meance of fire. And just as we must throw our whole strength against the forces which aim to destroy our liberty, so should we be prepared to destroy over liberty.

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We cannot afford to go on and be indifferent to it all. Fire Prevention Week is a particular week set aside to call attention to the menace of fire. And just as we must throw our whole strength against the forces which aim to destroy our liberty, so should we be prepared to battle that other terrible demon — Fire.

The Dominion Fire Prevention Association in co-operation with provincial fire marshals, local fire chiefs, insurance organizations and other organizations of national scope is constantly working in the furtherance of the aims of Fire Prevention. Are you doing your part?

These simple suggestions, if followed by everyone in the family, will make your home safe from fire.

Put lighted matches and smokes out before you throw them away. Keep matches where small children cannot reach them. Never smoke in the garage, barn, or attic, nor in bed.

Remove rubbish, waste papers, and all unnecessary combustible materials. Provide metal ash and trash cans. Burn rubbish only in safely covered brick or metal incinerator. Watch the fire.

Examine all stoves, furnaces and smoke pipes to make sure they are safe and well away from woodwork or other burnable materials. Have needed repairs made at once.

Value the advice of your chief who says that many fires are caused by dirty or defective chimneys. Have the chimney cleaned regularly and have all defects repaired.

Escape the danger of inflammable liquid fires and explosions by keeping no gasoline in the house. Do dry cleaning with safe liquids or send the work to the cleaner. Never start fires with kerosene.

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In every class — Matthew Halton in "Let's Face the Facts" series.

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Lieut. C. Holmes, Stirling.
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Pte. G. D. Stephens, Holloway.
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Pte. Donald Stapley, Madoc Junction.
Pte. Wm. Alexander.
Pte. N. McLeod, West Huntingdon.

Pte. John Townsend, Holloway

Pte. Jas. Akey, Holloway.
Pte. David Wellman, Bonarlaw.
Pte. Jack Vilneff.



Any contract exhibits, while the display of farm products of Elgin County is an a function in itself as is the grading of farm produced by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Exercy visitor — and fully 125,000 are expected during the four days of the match — will be interested in the horseshooing competition each day, in the next field will be oven plowing the contract of the match — will be interested in the horseshooing competition each day, in the next field will be oven plowing the contract of the match — will be interested in the horseshooing competition each day in the rearrange of the 20th century tractors nearby.

HINTS ON WINTER PROTECTION OF BEES

For the care of bees in the remaining months of 1940, the Dominion Department of Agriculture and, also Regulations under the United States and 40 pounds of wholesome stores as food during the winter. The tastes should be in the hives by the first of October in more southern localities where it is likely to remain warm until later. Usually the honey stored in the brood chamber with a syrup made of two parts of pure southern localities where it is likely to remain warm until later. Usually the honey stored in the brood chamber with a syrup made of two parts of pure pone. A good plan and one that is recommended is to supplement the stores within the brood chamber with a syrup made of two parts of pure pone. A good plan and one that is recommended as to every pound of stores required.

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Thursday, October 3rd, 1940		THE STIRE	ING NEWS-ARGUS		
NEWS FOR THE  MANY EDUCATIONAL FEATURES AT PLOWING MATCH  In addition to seeing some 175 plow toams and 200 tractors in action and a display or \$600,000 worth of farm machinery at the International Plow- ing Match at St. Thomas. Oct. 15, 16, 17 and 18, visitors will be greatly in- terested in the array of educational demonstrations arranged for them each day of the big Match by the Ont. Plow- men's Association. These will include demonstrations that are of particular interest to farmers this year such as the actual combine harvesting of soya beans; raw crop tractor cultivation; plck-up baler; hybrid corn test and tripod hay.  Each morning at 10 o'clock there will be farm drainage demonstrations and cultural implements of various sizes and modern decidn — IYQL sizes and modern decidn a— IYQL sizes and modern decidn will be de- monstrated by manufacturing firms.  Each afterneon at 115 o'clock plow	abundance of a poor grade of honey is stored in the brood chamber, several of the outside combs containing the most honey should be removed and empty combs placed in the centre of the hive and the bees fed sugar syrup.  CHEESE BOARD  Three thousand two hundred and fifty-four cheese, all white, were offered on the Belleville Cheese Board on Thursday evening. All were sold at 13 7-16 cents with buyers McCreary and Hunter taking the board. Factories in this district represented were bronk 63  Harold 58  Central 84  Silver Springs 26  Union 55  Holloway 44  Sidney 103  Wooler 73  Sidney T. H. 71	Weekly News  As each new week arrives, it brings more and more evidence that the rural areas of Canada are not being overlooked in the national war task.  Perhaps the most significant information supplied thus far on this point was the statement of a government spokesman who was discussing Canada's future relations with Great Britain in the matter of supplying foodstuffs. Said this spokesman:  "If our prices on certain commodities are higher than the United Kingdom can afford, we should cut them, and the Canadian Government make up the difference."  In this statement we have an answer to a situation that was worrying many agriculturalists. They could see the Canadian Government spending millions and millions for industrial goods manufactured in Canadian factories. They knew that the industrialist was getting enough to take care of his pay roll, material costs and overhead. On the other hand, they saw the faream confronted with a fixed overhead, an increasing cost of hired help, and the grave possibity that he would have to accept for his product just what the market could afford to pay, regardless of his costs. This in spite of his knowledge that foodstuffs were every bit as	is over.  But Ontario citizens may well be a startled to discover that their own provincial government, over the years of peace time, have been gradually setting up boards and bodies that make laws without consulting the people, laws which are dictatorial.  J. A. Finkleman, assistant professor in law at the University of Toronto, points out that nearly 70 percent, of the acts consolidated in the Revised Statutes of Ontario for 1937 give subordinate authorities the power to make supplementary legislation by way of regulations, rules and by laws. He says that many of these regulations and orders affecting the lives of the people of the province are inaccessible. Some groups and boards pass orders and regulations which are not subject to control by a Cabinet Minister or the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.  If prof were needed that unemployment breeds crime, we have it. For the years ending March 31, there has been a very pronounced decrease in Ontario in the number of people committed for trial as well as the number sentenced. The provincial prison population, which rose to an all-time high during the year preceding the war, has been dwindling as more and more citizens found jobs.  Deputy Provincial Secretary Nee	two or three qualified men not connected with the department to make immediate inspection of a definite institution."  WOLVES ON INCREASE IN HASTINGS COUNTY  Thought to be steadily increasing by virue of their trailing game animals southward, woives are reported to be fairly pleatiful in the northern sections of the county, according to a veteran Tweed hunter. The animals have been seen in some parts of the district, and while no reports thus far have come in regarding depredations on cattle and sheep, it is believed the animals will take their toll of deer.  GRANTS ABOLISHED  Agriculture teachers will receive no more grants from the Department of Education, according to official not incation received. Until this new school year, teachers of agriculture in the primary schools of the province were paid from \$40 to \$150 annually according to the number of classes they had under their supervision and the grade of teaching certificate the held. Grants to boards of education of agricultural equipment and supplies will be continued, the notic states. This grant has a maximum value of \$25 per class-room.	home mora but: State itor,
setting will be demonstrated in the Horseshoeing Ring by experienced Match plowmen who will discuss different types of plows and show how each should be prepared for work of different kinds.  The Multiple Hitch of three to five horses working in one team will be shown from 2.15 to 4.00 p.m. by representatives of the O.A.C., Guelph, while the Ontario Department of Agriculture will demonstrate methods recommended for cleaning and grading grain and small seeds.  Other educational features will include soil testing which is becoming of vast importance to Ontario farmers.	Maple Leaf         80           Cloverdale         161           W. Huntingdon         53           Melrose         75           Zion         116           East Hastings         61           Springbrook         49           Moira Valley         64           Roslin         41           Quinte         67           Evergreen         70           Frankford         78           Rogers         85           Moneymore         26           Stirling         71           Victoria         54           Roblin         66           Glen         25	should be watching for the thief who steals their hard-won right to respon- sible government, piece by piece. In time of war none is kicking as the Federal Government withdraws authority from the people and places	lands declared last week that it is an old and true axiom in penology that prisoners must be given work in proper quantities during their sentence, or reformation will be uncertain. There seems little doubt that work provided for youths outside a prison will be the means of keeping them outside.  At the General Sessions in Toronto last week, the Grand Jury reported that inspections of jails and other institutions were not effective because "if there were any loose ends to be observed, they would be carefully cov-	When farmers are paid 5 cents per pound at the local shipping yards for certain grades of hogs, used in the manufacture of bacon, why is it that the customer has to pay in the neighborhood of 42 cents per pound when the bacon is retailed at the storest There's a migger in the fence some place and a big one at that. No worder this country can show a profit of \$2,500,000 on the credit side of the ledger. It's about time these conditions were given a thorough investigation. — Winchester Press.	e e at a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a
The Ontario Department of Health, the Ontario Forestry Department, will dave important exhibits, while the display of farm products of Elgin County is an attraction in itself as is the grading of farm products by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.  Every visitor — and fully 125,000	Beulah 47 Shamrock 54 Enterprise 43  CREAMERY OWNER FINED  Recently, W. Burgess, proprietor of Omemee Creamery, Omemee, Ontarlo,	whose devisions become law. None kicks, because the Federal Govern-	The Grand July recommended: Our opinion is that the Attorney General's department, or, if deemed wiser, the courts, should periodically but with-	DEMOLISHING ISOLATIONISM	1- E

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PROMPT DELIVERY



Rawdon Circuit

(Rev. Jas. E. Beckel, Minister)
Sunday, October 6th, 1940
WELLMANS ANNIVERSARY
11.00 a.m. — Service in charge of Rev.
L. W. Soott, Sidney.
7.30 p.m. — Service in charge of Rev.
A. Marshall Laverty, Stirling.
Special Thankoffering. Special music
by the choir

St. Paul's United Church

Rev. A. Marshall Laverty, B.A., B.D. Sunday, October 6th, 1940
10.00 a.m. — Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. — Sacrament of the Lord's

Supper.

2.30 (S.T.) Carmel — Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Evening Service Withdrawn

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. H. V. Walker, Minister Sunday, October 6th, 1940 Sunday, October 6th, 1940
10.30 a.m. — Sunday School.
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
(At 11.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.)
Rev. J. A. Hilts, guest speaker — S
jal music by the choir

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MOUNT PLEASANT

Mr. Percy Reid, Foxboro, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrews.

Mrs. Don Holbert and Pauline, of Moira, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McConnell and Betty celebrated their wedding anniversary with relatives in the Madoc District.

Mrs. Sarah MceKown is holidaying with her daughter, Mrs. A. Thompson.

Mrs. John Johnson visited Mrs. Jas.
Linn one day recently.

Mrs. Fred King, of Wellmans, is staying with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Scott who is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bailey and Miss Isohel Turner attended Communion at Bethel United Church and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Heath.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alloxander Rapen on at Belleville on Monday atternoon.

Mrs. Frank Williams and Miss Lenora Williams are spending a few weeks in Stirling with Mr. Herb David and Phyllis, while Mrs. David is visiting her daughter and grandchildren in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sine entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will system and Mrs. Will fid Sine, Mrs. H. Sine and Mr. Earl Ruttan.

About thirty from Monnt Pleasant

STOCK CLEARANCE

Mr. Harvey Couch, of Carmel, delighted with two musical numbers, guitar and harmonica. Miss Jean Hoard read a poem, "When Father played Baseball." Misses Joyce Johnson, Marion Johnson and Don Spencer sang a trio, "The Day of Glad Tomorrows." Mr. John Coggins, or Burabrae sang a "Parody for the Bride and Groom," with Mrs. Carleton Potts as accompanist. The honoured couple were then given special seats, the bride attired in her wedding gown, and an appropriate address was read by Mrs. John Coggins. The address paid tribute to Willie's untiring services in Church work, his enthusiastic assistance on the ball team, and all were glad to honour him on this special occasion and to welcome Cora to the community. Mr. Bob Melville pulled the curtain and presented the young couple with a handsome studio couch upholstered in wine velour. Both Willie and Cora suitably replied, thanking their friends for the pleasant evening arranged in their honour, for the lovelry gift, and inviting the folks to visit them at a future date. "For they are joily good fellows", the National Anthem, and an appetizing lunch brought to a close another one of these showers for which Mount Pleasant is famed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrews, Messrs Percy Reid and Lloyd Martin were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

BONARLAW

The regular meeting of the Spring, brook Branch of the Women's Instit.

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			no amount of dough can get you. He's	: INSU	RANCE	INFORMAT	ION
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JUSTI			a lot. He probably has admitted it to you. One day he'll make his mark	:		Burglary or any le	
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CHAPTER III. Synopsis	due to me that he didn't flunk ou	ut. "Deduction, my child. Didn't I to	as "I know you haven't had any chance yet to get acquainted, but—"	:			
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er appeared at the door with an an	<ul> <li>marked suddenly. "That next room</li> <li>appears to be the Judge's library. Let's</li> <li>slip in and have a look and a smoke</li> </ul>	. "Then I'm sorry for her."	comfortable chairs. It may be pleas-			WIIC	AN
Victor, dear, you are taking Miss	Mind?"	"Ummm." Vic was starin through the drawing room door	g ant out on the porch."	try them. So	is this mare," she added	AAIFO	AIA
wan in. See that she is nicely taken care of."	uct Ven brow this is what I call	1 "People in her circle have quaint no	nostulated "I want a our of coffee	"Over there	in the paddock," he re-	A STATE OF THE STA	
"To the death," that young man	swell!" Vic stood by the big table	tions of marriage. It's like buying turn wrap. If the style changes or you	That's what I came for. Don't tell me		indicating wave of his uncertain look directed	FIV	DAD
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Miss Marguerite Fitzpatrick spent
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Mr. Thos. Montgomery spent the
week-end in Toronto.
Mr. Mason of Burnbrae, called on
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Mrs. Harris, of Toronto, was the
guest of Mrs. A. Corrigal over Sunday.

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Plans have been completed down to the last minute detail by Secretary J. A. Carroll, the Board of Directors, and the Eigh and St. Thomas Committees. Preparations have been made to handle a total crowd of 150,000 people for the four days of the Match. Provincial police will take over traffic direction to parking lots where attendants will smoothly handle up to 10,000 cars per day. There will house over \$600,000 worth of farm parking.

The "Tented City" of some 15 acres to light the interesting fact that the plowner will draw lots for the 175 centers will nome conveniences. The cream of Canadian and American plowmen will draw lots for the 175 centers while over 200 tractors will roar down factors have caused this, says the stardy plow teams being provided, ing the summer of 1939. A number of each of respective for a summer of 1939. A number of corresponding period of last year, that the road each morning to the plowing fields. This in itself is a sight worth ment of Agriculture. A mong them is a complete and in the cattle shoul and the cattle should be corresponding period of last year. The corresponding peri There is a well-defined movement of cattle for replacement purposes from Western ranges to Eastern feed-tots annually. This is a part of the production economy of Canada, where-by cattle are produced on the most economical basis on ranges, are carried to a certain stage of finish on grass and then are made available for purchase by the Eastern feeder to demonstrate his art of carrying the product through to a proper stage to finish it should command the top price for best quality beef, observes the Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

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Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Truscott, of Tamworth, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jennings, Mrs. W. Sherry, Belleville, and Mrs. Ireland. New Orleans, visited Mrs. Ireland's aunt, Mrs. G. W. Barragar, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Moorcott, on Saturday.

Miss Theda Moorcroft pent the weekend with Miss Dorothy King, at Point Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eggleton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fitchett and Rosella attended West Huntingdon antiversely on Sunday and had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott.

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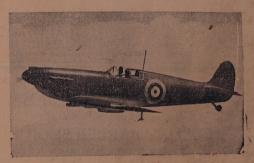
Noted for his work on behalf of youth, Flight Lieutenant Massey spent the summer of 1937 in touring Den-mark, Sweden and England, studying social advances made in those coun-

### MILITIA TO BE CALLED ARMY?

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The Defence Department will ask parliament at the next session to change the name of the Canadian land forces to "The Canadian Army," Defence Minister Ralston said Monday. He said that "militia" implied irflemen and with the change in armament it was felt that "army was the more appropriate name. To distinguish the full-time force from the part time soldlery Col. Ralston said the terms "active army" and "reserve army" would probably be used. It was not yet definitely decided to drop the use of the term "Canadian Active Service Force," used since the war to describe the troops serving overseas or available for overseas service. The minister said that question is now being studied and there might be certain advantages in retaining the use of the term although for practical purposes the C.A.S.F. would be the active branch of the army. Designation of Canadian Army will bring the terminology in this respect into conformity with that used in Great Britain where they are known simply as "the army".

Col. Ralston said he did not think the word "royal" was needed in relation to the army as it is used in the names of the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force. "I hope they are all royal, anyway," he said, "that is what they are, all King's men."





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Mrs. Potts read a "thank you" let-

St. Paul's Young People's held its, initial meeting of the season in the Church Schoolroom on Monday night at 8 p.m., with Donald Williams, the President, in the chair. The Devotional Period was in charge of the minister, who read from St. John's sopel in the fifteenth chapter and spoke on our need of the inspiration, the guidance and the strength that Jesus alone can give us. He summoned us to renew our vows of loyalty to our Master and to be faithful in attendance at Church and at Young People's.

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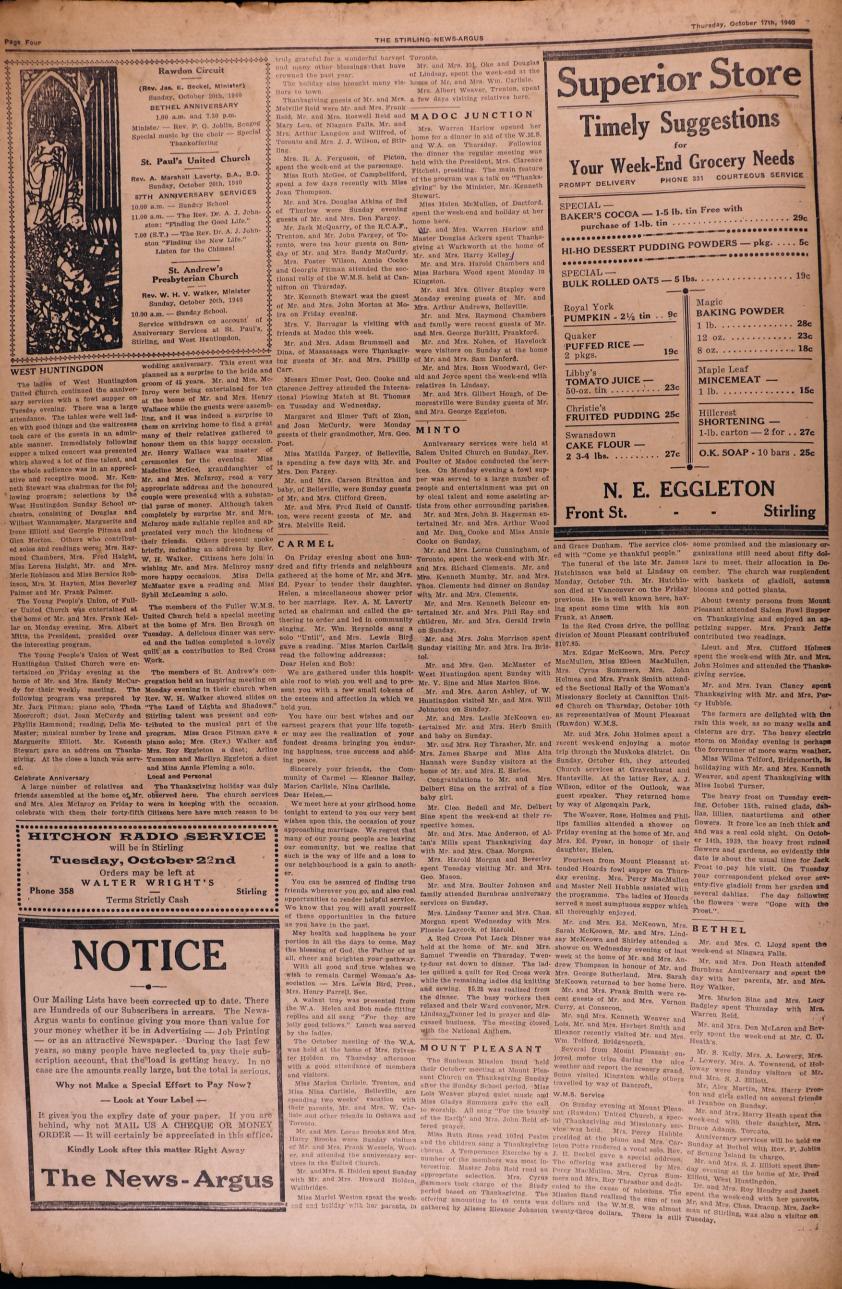
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CHAPTER V.

Synopsis

Audrey Swan — nicknamed "Cygie, the only ohild of a highly respected horse trainer. His farm adjoins that of Judge Castle, whose only son, Jeffersy, it has been Audrey's friend since childhood. Now he is home to work in his fathehr's law offee in Parville. Audrey meets Jeff's college friend. Vic Quinn, and Olive Cooper, whom a horse and is recovering from a sprained ankle at the Castle home where Audrey visits her. Jeff, who has been with them, excuses himself for a moment.

"Isn't he precious?" Olive asked with a little laugh. "He reminds me so of a little boy. Cygie....?"

"Yes?"

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"Well, a connection with some important law firm in the city might be an asset ..... like Vic's. But he works dreadfully hard, and it will take him years to get anywhere!

There's no point in Jeffrey's keeping his nose to a grindstone."

"Then you don't plant to live here?"

"My dear child! I'm planning mar
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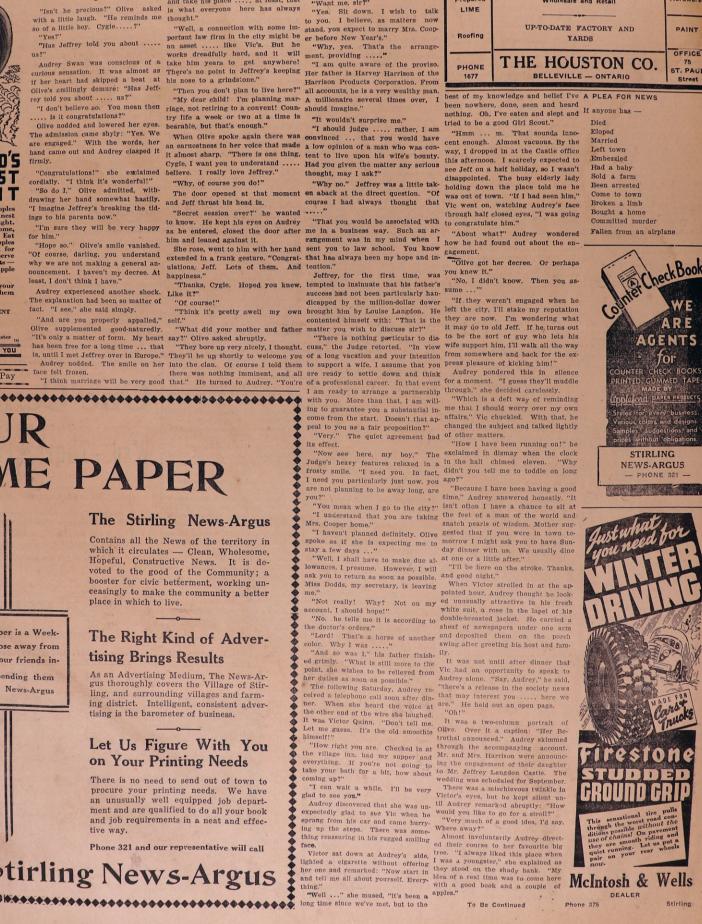
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de their course to her favourite big tree. "I always liked this place when I was a youngster," she explained as her one and remarked: "Now start in and tell me all about yourself. Everything."

"Well . . ." she mused, "it's been a long time since we've met, but to the

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## BOWLERS AT BELLEVILLE

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Messrs R. E. Fox and F. R. Mallory took part in a doubles tournament held by the Belleville Bowling Club on Monday afternoon. Rain curtailed the play and only two games were played, with Fox and his partner winning third prize for two wins; while Mallory and partner won one and lost one. Each of the local players received a dollar's worth of War Savings Stamps for prizes.

VISIT BELLEVILLE LODGE

[Sis. Evelyn Balley, District Deputy President, and her staff of officers of Laurel Rebekah Lodge, visited Quintena Lodge, Belleville, on Tuesday evening and conducted the installation of officers for the ensuing term. The installing team were accompanied by Mrs. R. B. Duffin, Mrs. P. N. McSep. of Mrs. Drewry on Tuesday afternoon.

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## "The Ghost Breakers

Richard Carlson - Paul Lukas - Anthony Quinn Willie Best

Mr. and Mrs. George Burkitt, Heien and Bobbie, and Mrs. Chambers, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bush.

Miss Leaha Reld, of Campbellford, was week-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. F. Reld.

Mrs. F. Reld.

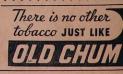
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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heath spent around the dining table and joined in Thanksgiving week-end in Toronto, where they were guests of Mr. and enjoyed the excellent repast. Miss E. Mrs. Bruce Adams.

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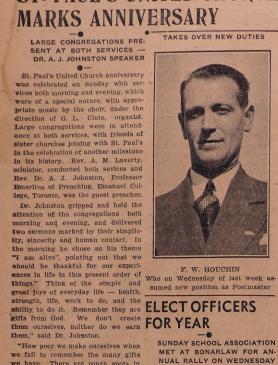
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NECTED WITH MILITIA HERE

LATE ELLEN COOK

England"

Onst, ladies and gentlemen you a toast, ladies and gentlemen and of last year's squad will be in dight the district league will provide the only entertainment for the local and district fans this winter.

ITS IN THE AIR!

Local hunters are anxiously awaiting the time when they will hie themselves to the north woods in search of the elusive deer. Trusty rifles have already been brought from their resting places since last fall to be carefully cleaned and oiled; camps have been visited, hunting grounds surveyed and everything put in readiness for what promises to be one of the best seasons in years. Frequent reports are heard of deer being seen not only in the northern section of the county, but within a few miles of this village. With the season opening within the next couple of weeks, final preparations will soon be under way for the annual holiday in the woods.

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City Service of March 1992

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## FOR SERVICE TO THE EMPIRE -

Sir Gerald Campbell, K.C.M.G., High Commissioner to Canada for the United Kingdom since 1938, will be the speaker in the series "Let's face the Facts" on Sunday, October 27, at 8.30 to 9.00 p.m. EDST.

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The big "Salada" Special class, open to all plot he had qualified at at branch matches and to all winners of first prizes in the von-the order classes at International Matches from and including 1927, brought poffers and second prizes are gold and silver medials and an extensive trip to include areas of agricultural interest. Twelve cash prizes ranging from \$25,00 to \$55,00 were also awarded for this event. Top honours went to John Lister and Harold Picket, both from Hornby, Ontario.



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Tweedie.

The W. A. held a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Harry Stout, Madoc, on Tuesday. After the dinner the president, Mrs. C. Morgan, opened the meeting by singing "O Master let me walk with Thee", followed by prayer by Canon Swayne. The minutes were read and confirmed. Everyone gave a small verse or reading. Many of these were very real to life and interesting. The meeting then closed with the singing of "Just as I am." The next, meeting is to be a quilting at the home of Mrs. Lindsay Tanner.

A large number of friends attended the funeral of the late Ellen Cooke at St. Thomas' Church, on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tanner and family spent Sunday in Peterboro visiting their son, George.

RIVER VALLEY

Mrs. Clayton Hamilton, Foxboro, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Chard.

Mrs. Alarge Hanna and Jean, of Corpytills, are spending a few works.

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WELLMANS

WE. Edith Sharpe and Jack attended Bethel Anniversary services on unday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Donnan, Ridge Road.

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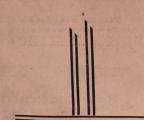
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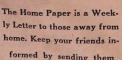
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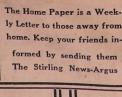


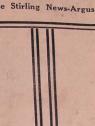
Page Six THE STIRLING NEWS	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T		Thursday, October 24th, 1940	
CUECACRESARD	vell-laid plan. In fact, she was doing ust that. She believed that a few nonths of happy indolence would be a complete cure for Jeffrey. He would	**************************************	<b>444444444444</b>	
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JOSEPH CORD	more and more distasteful to him.  It was about this time that Jeffrey, after long hours spent in wrestling with the dilemma, had what he be-	SERVICE	regarding Auto, Fire, Flurglary or any kind of	¥
CHAPTER VI. There was nothing to cry about, but pay my party call for the breakfast I	lieved was an inspiration, and he voiced it to Olive at the first opportunity.		Insurance gladly given.	
Audrey Swan is the only daughter acceptance of things. "If I behave the control of things acceptance of things acceptance of things acceptance of things." If I behave the control of things acceptance of things acceptance of things. "If I behave the control of things acceptance of things acceptance of things." If I behave the control of things acceptance of things acceptance of things. "If I behave the control of things acceptance of things acceptance of things acceptance of things acceptance of things." If I behave the control of things acceptance of the control of the control of the control of things acceptance of the control of the contro	thinking about old Vic today. Been quite on my mind."	REAL ESTATE	THOS. W. SOLMES	
His farm adjoins the estate of Judge "Oh, of course, Vic! Your Friend Castle, whose only son, Jeffrey, and Audrey, have been lifelong friends, does I want it to go on." Your coaching was worth. After all,	Sharpiy.	Everything FRAMES Mouldings	DELIVERY	
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that she had in some way felt it. The ed his marriage. Nor was she surpling great wonder was that she even had ed. She knew that he was spending great wonder. It's beautiful." Vic been kind to him, that she hadn't dismost of the time at home; all Parville been kind to him, that she hadn't dismost of the time at home; all Parville wondered frequently. In	talk to. I mean it. And you're the only one I know who can help. It's like this. Olive and I are getting married the tenth of next month."		ISTON CO. OFFICE 75 ST. PAUL	100
Audrey. "I'm in love with you, little ly. As long as she mannt, there was spice of a some hope. He would never give up, none of her affair, what would happen Audrey Swan. Deeply and truly. And some hope. He would never give up, none of her affair, what would happen some hope. He would never give up. none of her affair, what would happen have sense enough to after the couple weer married. Olive	son."	"Why don't you?"	E — ONTARIO Street	
Until this Sunny Sunday afternoon, watch his step from now on.  no man had ever told Audrey Swan  The following morning he presented to live that she would change her mind.	told me point-blank that she doesn't intend to live in Parville. Frankly	"Let's skip that one for a minute.' Victor pondered a little over his next words. "If the situation were differ	: INCHRANCE	-
In the manner of every normal at nine-thirty. To his surprise, he But, of course, they must have reaching young woman she had dreamed her found his friend in the private office, ed some agreement or conclusion by dreams in solitude, dreams unknowing, feet up on the desk and puffing controlled the state of the course and the private of the course and the private of the course of the city papers had re-	I had to help father out for a little just now, because his office help is leaving. But now she's talking about an extended cruise."	to be around the old Judge, more of		
ly influenced by romantic stories and templatively on a pipe.  For one of the city papers had repletures. If they awakened no perceptible longing for love they did bring "Well, of all things! Where the die a knowledge of the thrill that must kens did you come from, Vic? And at and groom had planned an extended	"In what possible way do I fit in	"What's holding you back?" (To Be Continued)	TO PROTECT YOUR FUTURE	
come when the words were spoken this time of day! Come in and have tour, but had made no announcement softly by the man to whom she was a seat, fella."  Vic shook hands and dropped into a regarding their future residence.  That hurdle had been cleared more	don't know what you're knocking down here or what you think your chances are. So I was wondering why you	Static By The Editor	- INSURE -	
"I love you, little Audrey Swan." No chair. "Why, I'm on tour at the mo- easily by the prospective groom than one could have uttered those words ment. Vacation. After reading the he had dared anticipate, when he was with quieter sincerity than Vic. Yet paper yesterday morning, seemed to finally forced to bring up the matter there was no thrill, no particular sen- me that it would be no more than de- for discussion with Olive. "Why wor-	for a time, pinch hit for me with the	Effort Unappreciated The host's daughter had just player	H. C. MARTIN	
sation of amazement or resentment, cent to break my trip enough to of ry over that?" she asked calmly. "For Instead, a little feeling of pity. It fer congratulations and all that sort the present, you have given your fathmight be akin to love, but it wasn't of rot. So here I am. Accept my good er all the help he has a right to ex-	to be rid of me. I mean it." "I'm not sure I get that," Vic ad-	"Ah," remarked a guest. "Very difficult thing to play, that."		
wishes, if you will."  "Why did you?" was her low question. "Oh, why?"  wishes, if you will."  "Thanks, Vic. This sure is a tough going to Niagara Falls and back on burg in which to endure a Sunday, an excursion. My idea is a leisurely	give up a permanent job for a tem- porary one?"  "No. Get a leave. If your boss gets	wasn't impossible."	INJURING THE RED CROSS	onal Red
vice smile was pathetically twist. Why in the world didn't you go out cruise."  ed, but Audrey was looking down in- and put up with the folks? They Jeff was thinking busily. This was to the water and did not see. There would have been tickled to have you," new and unexpected. He had anticl-	fussy, you can easily line up another berth. I known darned well that Father would make it worth your while."	fit you, madam?"  Customer: "They still don't cram; my feet."	Cross Society, collectors ran P against talk that was definitely b spread by someone in an effort to	up eing sab-
was no smile in his voice of eyes. Jeff added reproachfully. pated a honeymoon of a few weeks. "I guess I had to, Audrey. Would "Well, as a matter of fact" Now it appeared that Olive might be I ever have a chance?" "As a matter of fact, you were dang figuring in terms of months. "I can't tell you, Vic. It's because ling around Audrey. Maybe you need If the young man had not been so	craziest thing I ever heard of." "Just the same it appeals to you."	, Not Backward "A nice sort of welcome!" said th		
I don't know. Honestly." congratulations." hopeleastly in love, he might have sus "Be yourself. Just dropped in to pected that Olive was carrying out a	preciate the reputation your father has in this state as a jurist. It would be quite an opportunity for any cul-	school. "I am hardly out of the trai when you ask me for money."	The stories seem to have tr n mainly two forms. One dealt with leged sales of comforts to member n the fighting forces, comforts prov	h al-
VOLD	like myself to be associated with him That's the only reason I'd ever consider it not at all for the reason you have in mind. That's crazier still.	was 20 minutes late.	by the funds collected and meant free distribution. This kind of t	t for thing
YOUR	"Please think it over carefully, Vic You can save the happiness of severa people, I swear."	rise and walk out during the sermo	Mrs. So-and-so had from her son in of the Canadian regiments in Engl	one land,
HOME PAPER	"I wonder. It will take a heap of consideration. See me next time you are up. I won't promise a thing.	sleen"	The other kind of gossip procle	n. aims
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The Stirling News-Argus  Contains all the News of the territory in	brought the consideration the young	this 200 ft. cliff.  Stunt Man: But there's only 2 fee	son set at \$15,000 a year, and "should I give a dollar to help Dr. V sit drive about in a big Cadillac?	why Who-
which it circulates — Clean, Wholesome, Hopeful, Constructive News. It is de- voted to the good of the Community; a	<ul> <li>yearning to accept it because it would bring him so near to Audrey Swan</li> <li>Now he cursed himself helplessly for</li> </ul>	Director: Certainly. Do you thin	Both types of stories are lies.  If any citizen can produce evide of the sale of Red Cross comforts,	, he
booster for civic betterment, working un- ceasingly to make the community a better place in which to live.	was going to say He would have to	George and his wife had a few word	e	ould
	trump up some excuse for an inter view; then what?	time afterwards. So George, in orde to make peace, thought he would but	r er engaged in theft. But up to r y the tale of socks and other wool	now
ly Letter to those away from home, Keep your fainted in tising Brings Results	given. Would he talk to anyone else! It was Mrs. Swan who took the call.	and gave them to her.  "Thank you, George. This is kind o	ied by facts of time or place.  It is utterly false to suggest that paid servants of the Red Cross Soci	the
formed by sending them  As an Advertising Medium, The News-Argus thoroughly covers the Village of Stir-	minute," he attempted, "will she be at home after dinner?"  "I doubt it" Martha replied. "Aud-	them over, she said: "Oh, there's a ladder in them."  "Well my dear," said George, "You	rates for their kind of work, or to s gest that the voluntary workers	ent ug-
ling, and surrounding villages and farming district. Intelligent, consistent advertising is the barometer of business.	yesterday and left early this morning.  She hoped the dentist would be able to take care of her today. If not, she	Nightmare	The plain fact is that although t Red Cross is an international socie	ety
Let Us Figure With You	said she would stay over. Her dentist is Doctor Llewellyn. He's in the Med-	The dinner came to an end, and the	ized country prepared to go to the lief of suffering caused by any kind	of
on Your Printing Needs  There is no need to send out of town to	be glad to see you."  "Thanks a lot. I'll do that. Goodby." He found Audrey there. "We're	The guest rose and was greeted with polite applause. When this had	medical aid and comforts to the figh	ht-
procure your printing needs. We have an unusually well equipped job depart- ment and are qualified to do all your book	going some place to have lunch," Vic enlightened her as he led the way to the elevators.	At the end of ten minutes he was still speaking, but when at the end of	pering campaign set on foot by agent of German propaganda.  Any person repeating the lies bein	ng
and job requirements in a neat and effective way.	er of a grill room Audrey said, "Now tell me what it's all about."	patience of his listeners began to get exhausted.  In the end the speaker wound up	cence. It is the nature of a whisperin campaign to make use of thousands of unwitting agents for every paid, delil	of b-
Phone 321 and our representative will call  The Stirling Nove A records	"What's he done? Trying to back out of things?"  "No. Trying to back in." Victor	a boy I used frequently to talk in my sleep."  "And now," a drowsy voice was	says he or she has "heard on good au thority that the Red Cross sells	u- "
The Stirling News-Argus		heard to exclaim, "you talk in ours."	should be plainly told that it is his o her duty to produce the evidence o stop acting as a mouthpiece for Ger man treachery. — Cobourg World.	r 4
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forms. One connot distinguish them ashore, except perhaps by the silver badge with the naval crown and the letters M.N. (Merchant Navy) worn in their buttonholes. They are simple men, carrying on their normal peacetime jobs in the midst of the fright-ralness of the flercest war that Britain has ever known.

They are also carrying on a great tradition, that of the Elizabethan seamen who sailed from every little port in England, when in 1588, the Armada sailed up-channel and Britain was threatened with invasion by the Duke of Parma's army in Flanders.

"God blew with His winds and they were scattered," was the plous legend used on the Armada medals bearing the effigy of Queen Elizabeth. England gave thanks to the Almightly for her deliverance; but no small need of gratitude was also due to her seamen. Without them the country would have been lost.

It is the same today. Those thousands of British coastwise seamen carrying essential cargoes in their small ships form port to port would hate to be called heroes. Yet to describe them by any other term would err on the side of under-statement.





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of the evening was well given by Madeline Gray, who chose for the Benediction.

This part of the meeting closed will the Benediction.

The Recreation period at the conword we are told, includes within its clusion of the meeting was directed much more than money and maby Rev. A. M. Loverty and greatly enthings. It has to do with prayer, joyed by all.

## MARMORA GIRLS DEFEAT STIRLING

MARMORA

Stirling High School rugby team defeated their Marmora rivals at Deloro on Friday afternoon by the score of 16-11. The locals scored touchdowns in the first, second and third quarters converting the first and third. They also scored a single in the third as Crawford was run out of bounds behind the line attempting to run back a kick. Marmora scored touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters converting the first and third. They also scored a single in the third as Crawford was run out of bounds behind the line attempting to run back a kick. Marmora scored touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters considered by the second touchdown.

Stirling — Eggleton, Murray, Hulin, Pidgeon, E. Sine, Patterson, Bastedo, Dental Corps of the Canadian Active Francis, Walker, Pyear, Tanner, Mc. Service Forces.

Marmora — Gordon H. Poutlon Marmora, Dr. Curtis has made a repuse of Bro. Hill.

Marinora — Gordon, Th. Doyle, S. Doyle, Shannon, Prentice, Brownson, Nayler, Dostanko, McNally, Crawford, Cheeseman, McInroy.

TWEED AND MADOC RUGBY TEAMS PLAY 6-6 TIE

Tweed and Madoc High School rusby teams played a 6-6 tie on the Tweed grounds on Friday atternoon. The play was as close as the score indicates, aithough the visitors were lucky in scoring the only touchdown of the adian Department Stores in

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script set. For travelling the bride was groomsman.

Wore wine dress coat and hat with matching accessories.

Amid showers of confetti they left for a trip to Toronto and Niagra.
On their return they will reside on the groom's farm in Seymour.

STIRLING DEFEATED

MARMORA

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Amid showers of confetti to Toronto and other points west. For travelling the bride donned a blue suit with black fur jacket and matching accessories. On their return they will reside at Holloway. During the evening the bride and groom were tendered

this account, as well as a citizen. For was preserved years he has been a member Rev. of Marmora Hydro-Electric Commission and he previously served as a toast. member of the Village Council. — Marmora Herald.

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## AND CHICKEN SUPPER - NOV. 6 GRAND BAZAAR Stirling Community Hall — Wednesday, Supper and Games — Thursday, Variety Program at 8.15 p.m., Grand Drawing at 11.00 p.m. - Orchestra until 2 am

## **NEW RECTOR** IS INDUCTED

RT. REV. JOHN LYONS, M.A., D.D., LORD BISHOP OF ON-TARIO OFFICIATED TUESDAY -

Attended by a large congregation Attended by a large conjectation, the induction of the Rev. Leslie Harding, as rector of the parish of Stirling and Frankford took place in St. John's Church on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was conducted by the Right Reverend John Lyons, M.A., D.D., The Lord Bishop of Ontario, assisted by The Rev. A. B. Caldwell, Rural Dean of Hastings, and members of the Clergy of the Deaneries of Hastings and Prince Edward. Both the altar and chancel of the Church were adorned with the season's flowers. Among the clergy present for the ceremony were: Rt. Rev. John Lyons, M.A., D.D.; Canon T. A. Smith, Trenton, and Canon W. G. Swayne, LTh., Bonarlaw; Rev. A. B. Caldwell, Rural Dean of Hastings, Marmora; Rev. H. Pringle, LTh., Rural Dean of Lennox & Addington; Rev. J. G. Sparling, LTh., Brockville; Rev. the induction of the Rev. Leslie Hard-

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ACCEPTS NEW CHARGE



Stirling High School rugby squad struck a snag in their bid for a play off position on Friday last when the Madoc team whitewashed them by a score of 9-0. The game, which was played on the home field of the winners, was a good exhibition of rugby and was witnessed by played on the home field of the winners, was a good exhibition of rugby and was witnessed by a good crowd of spectators. The Madoc line proved too heavy for the local and in the first ten minutes of play steamrollered their winners, which they failed to a major score, which they failed to convert. A touch in goal and two rouges completed their scoring. The block there is a self-time for the first ten minutes of play steamrollered their respective offices last night by their way from their own ten yard bistrict Deputy Grand Master Harry stripe the full length of the field for a major score, which they failed to convert. A touch in goal and two ter, DD.G. Marshal; J. E. Bateman, The D.D.G. W., C. Jeffrey, D.D.G. R. Sec.; Scasions but lacked the necessary drive Webb, D.D.G. Tress; Lorne Carleton, to cross their opponents' goal line.

FORM CLUB AT

The following officers were installed:

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The officers of Stirling Lodge No.
239, LO.O.F. were duly installed into Coulter of Thomasburg.

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ROY FINKLE WILL LEAD STIR-LING ODDFELLOWS' LODGE FOR COMING TWELVE MONTHS

d:
I.P.N.G. — Bro. Fred Kent.
Noble Grand — Roy Finkle.
Vice-Grand — Bro. Walter Warren.
R.S. — Bro. J. B. Thompson.
F.S. — Bro. E. Ward.

IN CHARGE OF SERVICE

# WAR SAVINGS STAMPS WILL BE SOLD ON WEEKLY BASIS BY THE HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS The regular monthly meeting of the Stirling Board of Education was held on Monday evening, with Chairman Ewart Bailey presiding, and Dr. C. F. Walt and Messrs J. B. Belshaw, N. E. Eggleton, R. B. Duffin, C. F. Linn, J. S. Morton, Walter Wright, and Dr. E. A. Carleton in attendance. Principal C. A. Wells, of the Public School, spoke of the difficulty experienced last winter in keeping the general shop department warm enough to keep the water pipes from freezing and to permit the pupils engaging in drafting work. He felt a small heater could be operated economically. A meeting of the teachers of the various schools will be held in Stirling on Wedensday evening, October 30th, stated Mr. Wells, who requested the use of the public school and the Home Economics room for the evening. On motion of Dr. Walt and W. Wright, the requested that doors be WOODSWORTH RESIGNS OBSERVE HO Transaction. J. S. Woodsworth, National Leader duly observed in and hot the side.

SCHOOL BOARD MET MONDAY

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Thursday, October 31st, 1940

## HUNTING SEASON OPENS

• The open season for deer hunting starts on Monday next, November 4th and lasts until November 19th. There are no reported changes in the deer hunting regulations for this year, and given fine, cool weather, the local hunters are looking forward to a good hunt.

The municipal election pot is beginning to boil in a number of neighbouring towns and villages where the elections are held a month earlier than here. Stirling Council has never been in favour of holding the election on the earlier date and since there seems to be no demand for a change, we will probably stick to the old proceedure. In the town of Trenton several names have been mentioned for the Mayor's chair and in Tweed the present reeve has announced his intentions of being in the field again.

MUST MAKE DECISION

Councils of the surrounding townships and this village are reminded of the need for deciding what they are going to do regarding the proposed two-year term and publicizing their decision. Last year polls taken on this question in scattered municipalities throughout the province resulted in electors rejecting the two-year term principle in every instance. Several municipalities in this district have already decided to submit the question to the voters and we feel that Councils in the surrounding townships and the Village should follow suit.

BE CAREFUL WITH GUNS

The hunting season will soon be only the complete complete from the complete complete from the com

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Another picture shows a sightless golfer is ploughing his way out of a sand trap; a gardenal er in British Columbia; a street display in Winnipeg and numbers of photographs of blind men and women prominent in the life of the Canadian blind.

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under the ruins of the British Empire rather than give in?"

From the enemy has come the finest tribute yet paid to British courage, determination, and devotion to the ideal of freedom.

Count Clano has discovered the truth. Mr. Churchill is the typical Englishman raised to white heat by the fire of genius in leadership. The ordinary, common people have the same qualities and are simply determined to die rather than give in. There are actually far more than the Italian estimates, for the same spirit is in the Dominions. And he might have added that they will not all die. It is Ciano and Mussolini, Ribbentrop and Hitler who will give in. They can never, in spite of all early victories, overcome 47,000,000 Churchills. — Cobourg World.

The bully squealing. A few Germans have been killed in the raids on Berlin, and the official bulletins scream about the "assassins" and "pirates" of the R.A.F. There were no such cries when the Germans bombarded Almeria from the sea without warning and killed Spanish women and children in their beds. This, the only "victory" won by a pocket battleship, was written off as a "successful operation." There were no protests from Berlin when the German air force The state of the property of t



In case there are any omissions we will appreciate being advised of the same, in order that the list may be kept up-to-date.

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Lieut. C. Holmes, Stirling.
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## NEWS FOR THE BUSY FARMER

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ENLARGE SHEEP FLOCKS

TO MEET WAR NEEDS

Stressing the responsibility of farmers in building up their sheep flocks to meet the needs of the country in war time, Dr. E. S. Archibald, Direct-

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2.30 (S.T.) — Carmel.
7.00 p.m. — "Winning our own war.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. H. V. Walker, Minister

Mrs. Melville Neal, at Bonarlaw.

WEST HUNTINGDON

Young People's Union
The Young People's Union of the United Church held a very heipful meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ketcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Moercroft on Friday evening.
John Moorcroft on Friday evening.
Miss Marguerite Elliott presided over the following program: Scripture lesson, read by Miss Marjon Hammodi, roll call answered by verse of Scripture; Mrs. J. C. Sills was the special apeaker for the evening and she gave a wonderful address on the subject "The Lord Reigneth." Following the Benediction a contest was conducted by Theda Moorcroft and lunch was served.

Beulah Anniversary
The Beulah United Church held the annual anniversary services on Sunday. A former pastor, Rev. H. Lackey, of Enniskillen, conducted the morning and evening services. The choir rendered special music and was assisted by the Javanhoe quartette, composed of Hilda Kilpatrick, Marjorle Prest, Percy Ray and Frank Palmer. Miss Hilda Kilpatrick, presided over the music for the day and large audiences attended both services.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Twiddle and family, of Minto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Campion, of Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ketcheson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitz on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooney and family and Mrs. C. Key of Thomasburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wickens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Arbuckle and family spent Sunday with Mr. and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hand Mrs. Chilford Elliott and family and Mrs. C. Itford Elliott and family and Mrs. C. Itford Elliott and family and Mrs. C. T. Sarles were crowded to capacity with friends and family and Mrs. C. T. Sarles were crowded to capacity with friends and family and Mrs. C. T. Sarles were crowded to capacity with friends and family and Mrs. C. T. Sarles were crowded to capacity with friends and family and Mrs. C. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood.

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of the deaths."

Mr. Reid: "I did."

"When?" — About 3.30 in the afternoon before February 1."

"Where were you?" — "I was cutting wood at my place. The wind was from the direction of Wellman's. I thought the sound was from over there and that someone was shooting foxes. I heard the shots quite plainly. There is a hill between my place and Wellman's."

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leave, so Jeffrey is forced to work in his father's office. He tries to per- suade Vic Quinn, a college friend in	1 11000	"I am. For me. Look here, vic,	your path, you know I will. After all, nobody's going to expect you to break		Wholes	ale and Retail	Hardware
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	* * *	"They expect to take care of me	sense." "You can do a lot for me and for	1000		FACTORY AND YARDS	PAINT
"You. Look here, Audrey. You al	ppeared again in Parville office. Af-	quietly without taking his eyes from	Father, too, if you'll stay on here. At least he'll never be able to throw it		THE HO	LICTON OC	OFFICE
has changed with me. But suppose qu	restion was: Is my father at home.	hare indefinitely."	up to me that I left him in the lurch.  I've supplied him with a substitute	PHONE		USTON CO.	ST. PAUL
inite stay. Frankly, wouldn't you have an	nazement. "He went up to the city	that"	who will go much farther than I ever	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	Street
not to say low?" m	orrow. Evidently this is a surprise.	observed: "I had only one letter from		er. She was	trying to think of so	me •	
would ever stand in the way of your	The same book rather un-	It sought up to me in Honolulu. Most		he startled h	er by remarking: "I s	up-: INSIRO	NCE :
something better?" There's no rea-	d I thought I'd run out and see how	you I wasn't surprised, knowing your	"More like April than December to-	It was more	vn't seen Father late nearly a statement th		
"That's mighty swell of you. I be-	pryhody is get a report of	efficiency of old. I could see that my absence wasn't disrupting the	family as he pushed his chair back	"No Not	in quite a while. I de	Fire is your	Enemy
elder Brand this afternoon if I get	"That's easy." Victor laughed. "My	scheme of the Parville universe." "Don't be an ass!" Victor retorted	getting a bit of spring fever."	since the night	nt of the dinner. Wh	y?" TO PROTECT YOU	
it."	ready to travel. That's little over	sharply. "Look at me, if you don't mind, and tell me what all this drivel	"Dad, have you got any jobs that are	days, that's a	lering how he is thall. I wish I didn't he	- INSU	DE
Henry Brand listened attentively to	rried life seems to agree with you."	is leading up to." "I'm not coming back to Parville."	crying out to be done?" "There's that roan of Bardsley's.		ou say that, Jeff?"	with	KL -
his subordinate's request and was un clo expectedly co-operative. "I don't ed	sely since that young man had pos-	"You don't mean that, of course. There's nothing else for you to do.	Don't be woolgathering if you ride him. He'll stand a deal of watching.	"I think y	ou know. Well I ca	ın't	DMIN
wonder, Quinn, that you wish the as-wa sociation with Judge Castle. It's a be-	s faultlessly attired and had a	man." "Think not? You're not married.	Tricky." "Maybe I'll do that little thing af-	it. Tomorrow	I'll have the very ple	as- H. U. MA	
think it can be arranged if you wish." on	thought he detected an expression	Vic. But you must have some imag-	ter a bit. Are you going to be around the place this afternoon?"	that I'm duch	ring back to the city	to Phones — Office, 3	69; Res. 248
Victor's next move was to call Jef- his frey Castle at Parville. "I say, Jeff," bet	mouth that had never been there	your wife's affection for the sake of a noble gesture?"	140. I'm leaving shortly with the	else and my	father-in-law has co	me manuscrate and the same and	
he began with a carelessness that a	'Oh, I'm feeling pretty fit," the trav-	"I'm afmid I'm not acquainted with	truck. I've a car of feed in town and I want to get it out here. I'm taking Jim and Robert with me. You can				1. Books
sition with Mr. Brand. He was good	ound this dump?"	suppose. You're trying to tell me	An nour later, wearing a wind-	-	Be Continued)	. A Co.Ch	eck Books
it will mean a lot for me. I guess he's yo			rey was leading the big roan gelding	Static	By The Edito	×1 - 1/11	WE
"You mean you'll come then?" Jeff's	"No rush about that. Vic. It's go-	you went away." "That's right Sweet but unvield-	now!" she warned, getting a firm hold			Co	ARE
that's the best news I've heard in an st	g to take me a little time to got	ing Che sees no reason for m- com-	rup. As she vaulted to her seat, the	The vacuu	m cleaner man, hav	ing AGI	ENTS
H	ow're Audrey and her folks? I sup-	There's no argument."	ing motion that brought him no satis-	finished his de	emonstration, turned w	ith	for a
*	*****	***	faction, only a smart touch from Audrey's crop. "Tough, what?" she ban-	housewife the	e amount of debris wh	ich COUNTER CHE	ECK BOOKS
YOUR	MAN	AND STATISTICS STATISTICS STATISTICS	tered. "Go on now and don't pull the smart stuff."	"Oh, my go	odness, isn't that awfo		ву
IUUK	The state of the s	- Its all al later many our port	Recalling that her father had com- plimented the roan upon his willing-	of that carpet	and put down linoleur		SECTION SECTION
TIONE	1 - 1 -	med which dark was to me in	ness to jump in good form, Audrey de- cided to test him. She put him swift-	A Fine Gestu		Various colors a	and designs
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The second second second second			It was a beautiful jump and made an attractive picture. Audrey's slim	er truck and	then walked calmly a	nd — PHONE	100
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1	ceasingly to make place in which to	the community a better	glance over her shoulder. For an instant she failed to recognize the rid-	At the end	of the dinner he notice	000 Mexican trade dolla ed not given me a receipt.	rs and he has. What shall I
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